

# HIS CONSCIENCE LEARN

Henry M. Neely Is Himself an Aviator of Distinction, and in These Aviation Stories of His He Cleverly Communicates the Thrills of This Most Exciting Game. In This Story "The Devil's Darning Needle" Performs One of His Most Hazardous Feats.

By HENRY M. NEELY Author of "The Fourth Finger," "The Darning Needle Stings," etc.

(Continued from yesterday's Herald)

HALF an hour later, a long spar swung out over the side of the ship. He wanted little time in preliminaries. Releasing the sling in which the machine had been handled, he pressed his self-starter, and his power-plant motor, entirely still by its silence, began its noiseless work. He let it run a few minutes as he watched the telltale dial under the electric light on the instrument-board in front of him, and then, with a final inspection, he shoved in his clutch, gave himself a good look over the sea and lifted, in a shower of spray that sparkled like fire in the darkness.

Once clear of the water, he coupled up his automatic controls and turned to a careful comparison of his compass with the map on which the admiral had picked out the exact position of the battleship. Under the soft rays of his electric bulb, he scanned the ruler from the compass mark to Dan Mcclernand's hill, walked his dividers across, figured out bearings and distances, and again taking the level in his hands, headed N.E. by N. and leveled out at 1500 feet altitude. Underneath the stars, a detail was visible in the darkness except here and there, at distances that gave their rays a chance to get up to him, the lights in the scattered dwellings and, far off from behind the northern horizon, a glow that he knew came from the electric street lights of the island's port town. But that was many miles away.

For half an hour he flew without touching a lever. Then, waiting the added minutes called for by his calculations, he uncoupled the automatic apparatus and took the control in his hands.

A movement of one lever slowed the engine gradually, and his aneroid dial showed a slump of 500 feet as his velocity decreased. Very carefully, he manipulated the engine and the automatic control until his dial showed a count of 45 miles an hour and 700 feet altitude. That contained him, he coupled up his automatic again for an easy circle of small diameter that was best adapted for a careful study of conditions below.

There was absolutely nothing new visible to him. He was floating in darkness so deep and impenetrable that the eye could not pierce it. Suddenly, from the east, there came a faint report as of a far-away gun; it was followed almost immediately by another—and then, again, silence.

He headed in the direction from which the sound came. Again came the report and the snap of the answering shot. Ang again silence.

It was a little to the north of his course, and he swerved to it.

Two minutes later he saw a flash of fire dead ahead, and the slap of the explosion came at once. And, lower and farther to the left, came another flash and another slap that snatched his ears sharply in the dead silence of the night.

In a minute he was over the place, had passed it and swung about, climbing as he gave a second more speed. And as he turned, he saw a glare below—a long line of yellow fire, irregular, wavering, stretching for hundreds of feet in a jagged semicircle, and the pungent odor of burning wood along his nostrils, and the smoke that rose to his nose as he flew over it, rising once more in the clearer air and slowing down again to fall in a heavy circle until he could get his bearings.

With the aid of his binoculars, he studied the situation and found that the situation was as he had expected. The flames had already begun to lick their way up the rocks. The fire had

been hidden from him on the other side until he had passed completely over the stronghold and could look down upon them. Again came the flash and the report from the higher position, and again the flash from below. Mcclernand was awake, then, still defending himself in his hopeless situation. But the time of flight was growing brighter and higher. There was no time to be lost. In the few minutes before Sayville had left the ship, he had given him a minute description of this hill. On the north, east, south and southwest it was so precipitous as to be inaccessible from below. The only trail was on the northern slope of the west wall. That was the gateway that Mcclernand was defending. There was a fairly level and clear field on the east which offered the only possibility of a landing place. But first Mcclernand must know that his visitor was friendly.

Sayville's aneroid dial showed that

## A Story Of Universal Appeal

### What Happened To Jane

By VIRGINIA TERRINE VAN DE WATER.

Her Father Discovers That She Has Been Saying "Good-bye" to Ned.

(Copyright, 1915, Star Company.)

#### CHAPTER XVI

THE orchard at the rear of the Hardy home sloped gently down to a little stream spanned by a foot bridge crossing to a meadow beyond. Through this meadow stood a foot bridge to the high road, it was on the little bridge, the shadow of the startled old apple tree, that Edward Sanderson waited for the girl he loved.

Could he have known of her nervousness as she sat on the veranda with her parents and their guest, his mood of happy expectation would have been marred by commiseration and repentment. With an eagerness that was painful the girl listened for the striking of the father's clock, and when at last it boomed out nine strokes she started to her feet and went into the house.

"Where are you going, Jane?" her mother asked.

"I want a drink of water," the girl replied. "I will be back soon."

She was glad that neither her father nor Augustus Reeves was chiding her enough to offer to get a drink for her. Going out of the kitchen door she let it slam behind her, and passed at the well long enough to draw up the bucket.

She rattled the wheel and chain more than was absolutely necessary, knowing that all three would be watching the ears of the group on the porch, would heighten the verisimilitude of her assertion that she had come for water, drinking water, in the Hardy household, was always drawn straight from the well.

Jane Hardy was not used to deception, and nothing but the overwhelming desire to see her lover again would have prompted her to this disingenuous act. As she took a sip of water from the dipper hanging at the well curb, she felt that she was really doing what she had said she was going to do. With this sophistry she soothed her conscience.

Then, gathering her skirts in one hand, she ran across the grass of the orchard, and down to the little bridge.

Ned Greets Her.

Her Father Is Furious.

"So that's what you went for, is it?" he exclaimed. "Well, I forbid you ever to see the fellow again—do you hear?"

Do you mean to obey what I say?"

"I can't, father," she faltered. "If you will give me a chance, I will explain. Ned and I—"

"Be quiet!" he commanded. "I don't want to hear anything else you've got to say. Gus Reeves wants to talk to you—and if we stop out here he'll suspect that something is wrong. I'll get to say—is you be good to him—hear me?"

"Oh, father!" she quavered. "I can't!"

"You will!" he said through clenched teeth. "Now go into the house and onto the porch, and you'll see the time come now for you to mind me."

She was twenty-one, and for an instant she rebelled against this, and with rebellion arose in her breast. She could defy her father if she liked. She could tell him!

"Jane dear!" her mother's voice called her, and in it was a sound of anxiety. "Jane dear! what's keeping you so long. Why don't you come on out here?"

"All right, mother—I'm coming!" the daughter called back unsteadily. The affection in the mother's voice had changed as if by magic. "I'm coming!" she repeated.

And, turning abruptly from her father, she hastened to obey the summons of the parent who had never spoken unkindly to her.

(To Be Continued.)

## The Home Doctor

(Clip out and save)

### How to Cure Rheumatism

Here is a prescription for rheumatism (easily mixed at home) used all over the U. S. for many years and said to be the surest remedy; neutralizes the acid in the blood and gives relief after first dose. "One ounce of Toris compound and one ounce syrup of Sarsaparilla. Put these two ingredients in half pint of whiskey. Use a tablespoonful before each meal and at bed time." Get ingredients at any drug store. Genuine Toris comes only in one ounce sealed yellow packages.

### Surest For Coughs and Colds

Don't experiment on a bad cough or cold. It is very risky. The following formula easily mixed at home makes one of the best and quickest cough remedies obtainable, often curing the worst cough in a day. Pinch of cayenne as old as the Bible but here is the best form. Half ounce of Globe Pine Compound (Concentrated Pine) and two ounces of Glycerine; mix these in half pint of whiskey. Use a teaspoonful frequently. (Prescribed, similar doses to children.) Be sure to get the genuine Globe Pine Compound (Concentrated Pine), put up only in one ounce bottles, each enclosed in a screw-top case.

### Corns, Sweaty and Aching Feet

Don't endure foot agony. Here is a remedy for quick results. It works through the pores removing the cause. "Two tablespoonfuls of Calceol compound in warm foot bath." Given instant relief for aching and sweaty feet; corns and calluses can be peeled right off. Specially effective for sore bunions, corns and frost bites. Genuine Calceol in twenty-five cent packages at any drug store. The above is published by the Medical Formula Laboratories, Dayton, O.—Advertisement.

## A Most Amusing Series

### Little Bobbie's Pa

Beauty As an Inheritance and Ma's Comments Thereon.

BY WILLIAM F. KIRK.

I SEE were one of them college boys who came out, red pa to Ma's first night, with the statement that if the father in his opinion his daughter will be beautiful. That is about as near as a college professor ever gets anything.

"Oh, I don't know," said Ma. My father was handsome. They used to call him the handsome man in Milwaukee. They talk queer notions in Milwaukee, said Pa. I remember your old gent very well, & I don't see how anybody could call him handsome unless they were having their own joke. He had a face like rum omelet, said Pa.

He had nothing of the kind, said Ma. His face was soft & tender. So is a rum omelet if it is made right, said Pa.

You don't think anybody in hansom except you, said Ma. You make me lose my temper every time I start talking to you. I don't think you are very much of a gentleman when you talk like that about my dear father.

My old gent was the handsome gink, said Pa. His hair was like spun gold, & when his face was lit up, said Pa, it was really beautiful. The women were all crazy about him. He had to hire a man to go around with him so they wouldn't be suing him for breach of promise.

Ma Remembers.

I remember your father well, said Ma. I remember his face looked really handsome the time he came to see me and warn me about talking a chance marrying you. He was art handsome man & no mistake. You must have took your father after your uncle.

You told me I was handsome because I resembled you, said Pa. You told me I looked like a Greek god, & the time you told me that I had an old auto, too. Oh, I used to have a lot of you sale after me when I was the boy poet of Milwaukee. You was kind of lucky to grab me, when you stop to think of it. I had have married a brewer's daughter that time, said Pa.

It is a good thing for the brewery that you didn't, Ma, said Pa. Do you remember that little cousin of yours that had such a crush on me? I got jellus beekaus I told your cousin that her and me was affinities. She used to hang on every word I said, Pa, said Ma. But I loved you more, and it was you that I married.

Yes, it was me all right, said Ma. There was a fortune teller, told me I was making a mistake but my love for you was true & tender, so I married you.

We had a romantic wedding, didn't we, dear? said Pa. Do you remember that time we was out sailing on Whitefish Bay, how all the little whitefish looked up at us out of the water & kept swimming around our boat? They was wishing us a happy marriage, said Pa. You can't ever tell me that fish is brainy when they ain't we? said Ma. You know I love you & I know you love me, joking aside, would you do any different if you was single again?

No, dearest, said Pa. You know I wouldn't. Can I go over to Dole's & place his order for two hours?

Certainly, dear, said Ma. Go right ahead.

I bet Ma wants another hat.

14 YEARS Ago Today

From The Herald of This Date, 1902.

Early this morning the residence of J. M. Dean on Myrtle avenue was entered by burglars and the rooms of the place ransacked for money and jewelry. The burglars entered the house by means of a skeleton key and made their search quickly while the Dean family slept soundly.

Harry Alexander left this morning for the Pecos country where he is engaged in an informal reception at their rooms on the lower level of the house by Miss Brady, Mrs. White's sister.

Officers of the army post entertained this evening at a ball given in Administration hall. The affair was a great success and largely attended by the local people.

George S. Fairley left this morning over the Mexican Central for Guadalajara, where he goes to look over the opening of some mines for the Mexican Mining and Development company.

The reception to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Deaton, planned for their arrival, but postponed, had its counterpart tonight when a dinner was given them at the Hotel El Paso.

Mrs. T. J. Reed gave a most enjoyable luncheon this evening in honor of Mr. Bradford Pigg, who is the color scheme, and the guests numbered 21. Present were: Mesdames Kendrick, Rhodes, Little, Dean, Stewart, Newman, Eddy, Russell, Neff, Bradford, Davis, Hammett, Whitbeck, Turner, Sauer, Weber and Williams.

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## NEWS NOTES from MOVIE AND

67 DAISY DEAN

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